

Roston 26 Nov 1841

Dear Debra

I received your two letters  
I newspaper - If you really want a letter from  
me now often, my benevolence says you <sup>certainly</sup> shall  
without any of Maria's foolish reasons -  
your <sup>matters</sup> illness prevented us from dining yesterday  
at Weymouth, so we remained quietly at Ch. Place -  
Little Henry is with us, his cough is better - I shall  
probably get some news from W. at noon & will add  
to this - You have heard perhaps of the box of things  
from Glasgow rec'd by steamer for the fair, we opened  
them yesterday - they are not very striking; about  
<sup>paid \$22. duties</sup>  
as good as the last year's articles, from same  
place - the valuation put on them is £60.  
will sell for about for \$200 - The Liberty  
Bell is going into type - there is no lack of  
materials for it. tho' as yet Maria has received  
no story - I am afraid it will be rather heavy -  
tho' highly respectable - there is a long piece from  
Quincy - Well & Allen of Dublin & to day, a piece from  
Rogers - The Dublin things will probably ~~be~~ come



by the next steamer - four boxes, besides those expected  
from H. Belan London - there will be no lack of  
articles - You have heard about the ~~the~~ purchase  
of Knapps' interest in the Liberator for \$25. This  
applies - his friends, <sup>Curt, Smith, Bates</sup> have just found it out &  
were sadly taken back - both of them wrote to Loring  
furious letters, the former comparing this act of  
his, to a highway robbery by a midnight assassin.  
Loring takes it all very ~~very~~ coolly. He wrote them  
in reply - that if Knapps' half was really worth  
as they stated \$1200. Mr K. did very wrong in  
keeping it back from his creditors, which they  
had said was his (K's) intention &c & concludes  
by offering to reconvey the paper to K. on performing  
some very strong money conditions - this they cannot  
do, but Loring thinks they may make an appeal  
to the public - Bishop is one of them -  
Mr Loring has asked J. D. Adams to write for the Bell -  
Maria got a letter yesterday from Mrs Child - she is  
writing for the bell - sub rosa she says - the Pa.  
Freeman is desirous of uniting with the Standard -  
provided they can have three columns to say what  
they like in - No, you don't says Lydia - I



love my own freedom better - The Foreign Reporter  
has stopped - the Emancipator will soon enter the  
field is clear for the Standard - Lewis has called upon  
W Phillips he intends spending the winter at Washington  
& wanted Wendell to accompany him -

Mr Martineau & Mr Edgeworth's letter must be old news  
to you - have you seen the Foreign Quarterly. Maria  
cannot complain of her Company - Mr and  
Lady Morgan - Mr Frothingham the minister leaves  
his house in the spring - I have applied <sup>for</sup> it & so have  
a good many others, If I ~~was~~ <sup>were</sup> at housekeeping I could  
offer you a good room, which I hope to do in a few months  
it ~~is~~ appear to me better for you than staying  
at ~~home~~ - of course you will not think of it  
if it ~~is~~ injures your health - Mother has been quite  
prostrated with an attack of pleurisy - but is now getting  
slowly better - We rode out a day or two ago to see  
Mrs Follen - she says Olivia Bowditch is a good abolitionist  
& is desirous that Maria should get her name to the first  
advertisement of the Fair, which will appear soon -  
Thos. Parker you know wrote a piece for the Bell; it  
was an Allegory & illustrated his peculiar religious views  
without a particle of aslavery - Anne & the Cabrinets  
thought it hardly right to admit, considering <sup>that</sup> all denominations  
contribute to it - so Maria wrote a very polite letter to TP  
that for the above reasons &c it would be best not to insert  
it and requesting him to send another - his reply was  
very friendly & proper.



Who do you think called upon M this afternoon  
C Tracy - he came in very friendly & extended his hand for  
a shake - this Maria avoided & very coolly offered him  
a seat - this he declined said his street was to  
learn if a vessel was about sailing for Haiti.  
as a C<sup>o</sup> was wanted to get a passage - I then took

Mrs Weston

New Bedford

his leave - got a line from Weymouth this  
evening - your mother is a little better - Caroline  
has a bad cold - the rest are pretty well -  
Mr Quincy called this morning - greedy for news -  
Mr Grew with letters of a <sup>boy's</sup> collar which she will buy at  
the Fair - Mr J. Minton <sup>Carle</sup> this evg. - he has inserted  
Maria's Fair article in the Spy - Truly yours H. Chapman

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